

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

District Stock

Show Proves

Its Worth

Did you ever see a hog weighing 950 pounds—or two in the same pen grossing almost a ton?

Well, you see 'em at the Third District Stock Show, now drawing to a close here. And, believe me, when you see hogs that size they're something more than dry statistics. County Agent Oliver L. Adams stirred up one of the big fellows until he got on his feet—but then the hog sighed, sank down again and dug his snout several inches deep into the cool sawdust. He had the size of a horse, but was a hog, just the same.

We moved on to the beef cattle exhibits, and the list of livestock exhibitors fanned out over southwest Arkansas . . . giant hogs from Magnolia . . . crack white-faced Herefords from Nashville . . . from Prescott . . . from Garland.

Next door loomed the towering wooden wall of the rodeo arena, with figures silhouetted on the very top row of seats, and an inferno of noise and dust rising out of the depths beyond. They said it was the biggest crowd in the history of the Stock Show—and it must have been, for despite the packed rodeo arena there was a great throng on the midway, too. Only one thing on the midway interested me personally, however—the collection of live wild animals at the far end. Some small boys and I watched a porcupine stalk his cage, with the feet of a giant dog, the muscles of a lion, and murder in his eyes; and the honey bear that walked all over the walls and ceiling of his cell; and the peacock, who looks like a house cat but five times as big (now I know the name of that Mexican cat I photographed at Valles, Mexico, in 1940, but couldn't give it to the Rotarians when I was showing some pictures a couple of weeks ago).

Thousands of people from everywhere—and a great many of them from far out in the territory, people who seldom come to, or think of, Hope.

Every progressive city would give a fortune just to have such an event as the Third District Stock Show within its gates once a year. I mention this because every Stock Show week you hear a familiar complaint: That retail business isn't much good that week.

But we heard the same complaint 20 years ago when the event at Fair park was called the Southwest Arkansas Fair. Today's it's the Stock Show, and a real district meeting of 18 counties. You can't have things like this unless you are willing to concede that we sacrifice a little one week out of the year so that trade and prosperity may be a little bit better all the other 51 weeks.

I, who have contributed nothing directly either in money or time and energy to the 1948 Stock Show (what the newspaper does in mere routine reporting doesn't count) congratulate the management and all who did help them for a great job in behalf of their town, county and district.

May the job never be thankless.

Soviets Risk War With Policy Of Velvet Glove, Mailed Fist

BY JAMES THRASHER

The velvet-glove and mailed-fist approaches to international relations are not new. But both are seldom used at the same time, as the Soviet government is doing now in the contest over Berlin.

The velvet glove has been employed in the Moscow talks on Germany, and in the military governors' meetings in Berlin. Reports of agreement from both conferences hinted at a lifting of the blockade. But just when the end of the wrangle seemed in sight, the Russians put the iron glove on the other hand. They took Berlin's city hall, held citizens of the west nations prisoner there, kidnapped western-sector German policemen, and began harassing "air maneuvers" on a large scale in the western air corridors.

The Berlin blockade was a surprise move which, for all its transparent excuses, was effective for a time. It exploited Russia's geographical advantages in trying to force the western powers out of Berlin or to make them give up the idea of a west German government. But the Soviet leaders learned that the Americans and British were going through with the air lift, so Russia took a new tack.

That tack carried the Soviets over a familiar course. The pattern of "demonstrations" followed by strong-arm stuff was not new. It had been used in all the satellite countries and in Russia itself at the time of the revolution. And it had worked to Russian advantage in the past. Now it remains to be seen how effective it will be in Germany. For Germany offers the Kremlin quite a different problem.

In the Communist conquest since the 1917 revolution the opposition has been physically weak. The mere threat of force was enough, except in Finland's case. Thus the Communists could indulge in such window dressing as calling the opposition criminals and traitors, and pouncing the opposition's leaders through rigged trials.

In Berlin, however, there are the representatives and troops of three other nations. Their actual physical strength is also meager. Yet these token forces are backed by a potential strength that gives the Russians pause.

Because of that potential strength the Communist opposition in Germany is less timid than it was in the conquered Balkan countries. And certainly the present Russian tactics have done nothing to decrease that opposition. Attempted starvation, kidnapping, beatings and general harassment are surely the best methods to win friends and influence people.

In Berlin, the use of these tactics has been well-bow-beating frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

Hope Star



49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 295 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1925

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

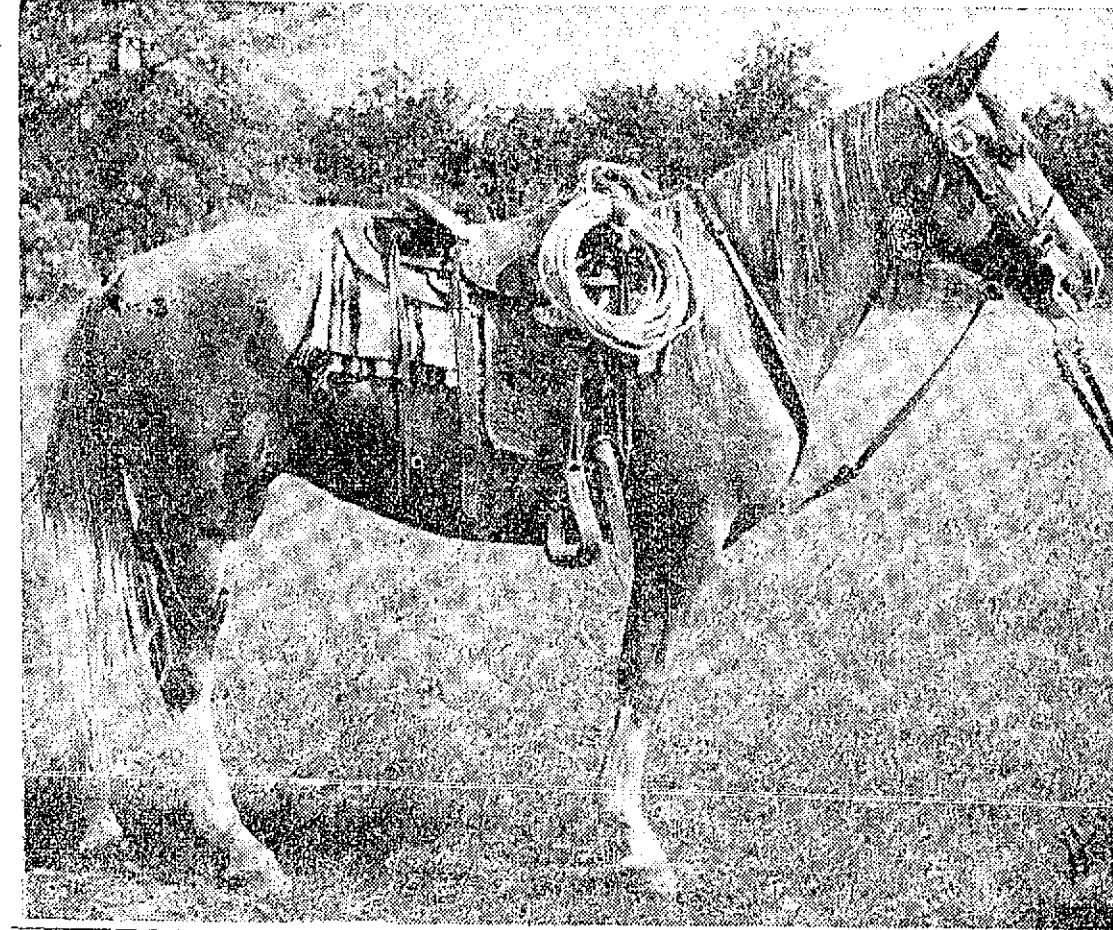
(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. A little warmer Saturday.

PRICE 5c COPY

Rodeo Queen Presented \$500 Horse



Local Girl Crowned Rodeo Queen

Activities tomorrow will end the most colorful and most successful Third District Livestock Show in the organization's 3-year history.

Miss Peggy Marie Pentecost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pentecost, won out over five other finalists and was crowned Queen of the Rodeo. She was presented a \$500 horse, saddle and bridle. The girls had been going through preliminary paces nightly.

Tomorrow promises to be a colorful day. Shrine clubs from all over Arkansas will meet here with their mounted patrol, drill and bugle, and marching corps. Highlighting activities will be a football game Saturday night at 8 o'clock between the Gurdon Go-Devils and the Scappers from Nashville.

Today at Park school children of the County took over. By mid-morning the carnival midway was full to the brim and every ride was going full blast.

Judging results:

Baby Colts Foals of 1947. Walking and Saddle: E. H. Byers, Sandy (Saddle)—1st; Richard Cook, Windy—2nd; Billy Durham, Golden Boy (Walking)—1st; Orval Brandon, Stardust—3rd.

Teenage Pleasure Class: Arthur Dele Hefner, Boes—1st; Dickie Lauterbach, Lightning—2nd; Joe Wren, Lady—3rd; Ann Bart, Easter—4th; Clyde Arnold, Jr., Gink—5th.

Saddle bred and Walking colts, 1946 Foals: Gus Haynes, Duke (Walking Calf)—1st; Gus Haynes, Princess (Saddle Horse)—1st; Shirley Robins, Patsy—2nd; Ernest Ridgill, Honey Boy—3rd.

Ladies' Pleasure Class: Byron Helm, Dale Helm, rider; Sonny Boy—1st; Estell Caldwell, Nancy—2nd; S. S. Robins, Mrs. Emma Downs, rider, Ginger—3rd; Lex Helm, Mrs. Davy Hamilton, rider; Betty—4th; P. J. Drake, Betty Murphy, rider, Black Beauty—5th.

Two-year-olds, walking and saddle bred: Clifton Bustin, Jessie Wren (walking)—1st; Terrell Conner, Desert Dean—2nd; P. J. Drake, Black Beauty (Saddle)—1st; E. H. Powell, Journey—2nd; Tom Wardlow, Red Angel (Walking)—3rd; Mrs. P. J. Drake, Rainy Belle (Saddle)—3rd.

Fox Trotting Horses: Tom J. Wardlow, Victory Boy—1st; Howard Houston, Dot—2nd; Clyde Arnold, Jr., Ginger—3rd; Dickie Lauterbach, Lightning—4th; J. A. Hart, McArthur—5th.

Broadmae Class, Saddle bred:

Continued on page two



Gunter Pays Top Price for Prize Calf

The Gunter Lumber Company purchased the first 1205 pound calf of the Third District Livestock Sale for \$590.45. This calf was produced and exhibited by Pat Wren of Nevada County. The two banks of Hope contributed \$50 to be divided among the three first calves sold in the auction sale.

The eighteen calves of the show selling were sold by Bill Collier, a Sutton Livestock Commission Auctioneer. The sale was under the direction of Cleo Sutton, chairman; A. D. Brannan, Royce Smith and Harry Hawthorne.

The A and P Food Store purchased the second 670 pound calf, owned and exhibited by Eugene Wyatt for \$313.20. Kroger Store purchased the \$30 pound calf of Lonnie Barron for \$316.30 and the 790 pound calf of Tommie Verdon for \$234.80. The Little Rock Packing Company purchased the third calf selling owned and exhibited by David Baggett and weighing 625 pounds for \$239.75 and the 865 pound calf owned and exhibited by Bill Don Lawrence for \$309.75.

Magnolia A & M College purchased the 745 and 600 pound calves of June Hamlet, the 425 pound calf of Joe Wren, the 400 pound calf of Perry Campbell, Hempstead county, the 490 pound calf of Joe Woodsor, Hempstead county, and the 420 pound calf of Lenday Pate, Hempstead county, for a total of \$942.75.

The 605 pound calf of James Castor, Hempstead county was purchased by the Diamond Cafe for \$187.55 and Hope High School purchased the 600 pound calf of Henry Sinyard, Hempstead county, for \$163.00. The 510 pound calf of Roy Dale Fry, Hempstead County, was purchased by Byron Helm. Used Car Lot for \$163.30. The Josephine Hoital purchased the 510 pound calf of James Castor for \$152.00 and Harry Hawthorne purchased the 510 pound calf of Eddie Wilson, Columbus, for \$163.30. Ollie Phillips of Rosston purchased the 300 pound calf of Travis England for \$16.50.

The Sales Committee wishes to express their appreciation for the cooperation of all buyers who participated in this sale in making it a success.

Youth Center Dance to Follow Football Game

Hope Youth Center officials today announced a dance would be held at the Center tonight following the Hope-El Dorado grid game. Special guests will be members of the El Dorado team, popular band and band.

Bulletins

Hollywood, Sept. 24—(UPI)—Warren Williams, veteran movie actor and sportsman, died today after an illness of 10 months, which began with cancer. He was 73.

His physician, Dr. Stanley Gordon, gave the cause of death as multiple myeloma, a rare blood disease.

Williams was born William Krebs in Altham, Man. He entered the theater after army service in France during the First World War, signing up with a group touring army camps.

Continued on page two

Hot Springs, Sept. 24—(UPI)—A three-day meeting of the board of trustees of the Leo K. Mehl Memorial Hospital here opened yesterday with approximately 50 attending.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 24—(UPI)—The Louisiana House of Representatives today unanimously voted to permit President Truman's name to be listed on the state's general ballot—but not as a Democratic candidate.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 24—(UPI)—The third floor of the American Trust Building burned in today and injured 10 persons under treatment and plaster on yesterdays after they reported for work. Nine employees were taken to a hospital.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.

Continued on page two

The Busch family, who were brawling, beatings frightened population. Now they are risking war. It is not likely that the Kremlin wants war.</

South Africa Denounces Big Powers

By LOUIS NEVIN

Paris, Sept. 24—(UPI)—Russia denounced the U. N. little assembly today as an illegal body designed to undermine the security council. Soviet Delegate Jacob Malik brought to the floor of the United Nations Assembly Russia's unrelenting battle against the group which was set up as a committee of the whole to work out problems. Russia has boycotted it.

Paris, Sept. 24—(UPI)—South Africa charged today the great powers broke faith with the small small nations and threatened to renege on her membership in U. N. if there is not a change.

E. H. Louw, South African minister of economic affairs, told the general assembly that "if the organization of the United Nations continues on the road it followed during the past two years, the question will later have to be faced whether consideration of our own national interests is compatible with continued membership in the organization."

He spoke at the fourth meeting of the assembly after U. O. B. (Burma) minister of commerce, had demanded freedom for Indonesia and French Indo-China and had charged the fighting in southeast Asia is in some way due to frustrated nationalism.

Strong criticism came as the U. N. kept its back door open to receive a possibly newcomer into its family troubles—the problem of the Russian blockade of Berlin. The South African economic minister charged the general assembly is being used for "ideological propaganda and for poisoning relations between European and non-European races of the world."

He asserted that small nations, accepted the U. N. charter in San Francisco, had shown an "act of faith" in the five great powers.

"Failure to carry out these obligations in the spirit in which they were conferred and accepted," he said, "would amount to a breach of faith—betrayal of the faith which the smaller nations showed in the great powers by agreeing to accept the charter."

Louw added that the misgivings the small nations had expressed when they accepted the veto privilege of the five big powers had been justified.

Sonja Axici herself has flouted two resolutions of the United Nations in failing to compose her differences with India over the treatment of Indian nationalists in the union and her refusal to comply with a U. N. request to turn over mandated Southwest Africa to U. N. trusteeship.

Louw referred indirectly to these disputes when he expressed "serious misgivings" over "attempts which have and are still being made, both in the councils of the organization and in the assembly, to interfere in the domestic affairs of member states—attempts which are based on strained and wholly unwarranted interpretations of certain provisions in the charter."

The question of Indian national was placed on the assembly agenda over the protest of South Africa.

Louw said he wanted to "suggest to the delegations gathered here today that the condition or health of the United Nations organization is not so fundamentally sound that it can afford to take the risk of alienating the sympathy of member states by adopting resolutions which would involve unjustifiable limitations on the national autonomy of the member states concerned."

The Burmese delegate said he spoke as a representative of the "youngest and newest member of the United Nations." He pledged his country's wholehearted observance of the U. N. charter.

Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh followed with a demand for greater Asian representation in the U. N. Security and Economic and Social councils. He said an potential country should have one of the non-permanent seats on the security council.

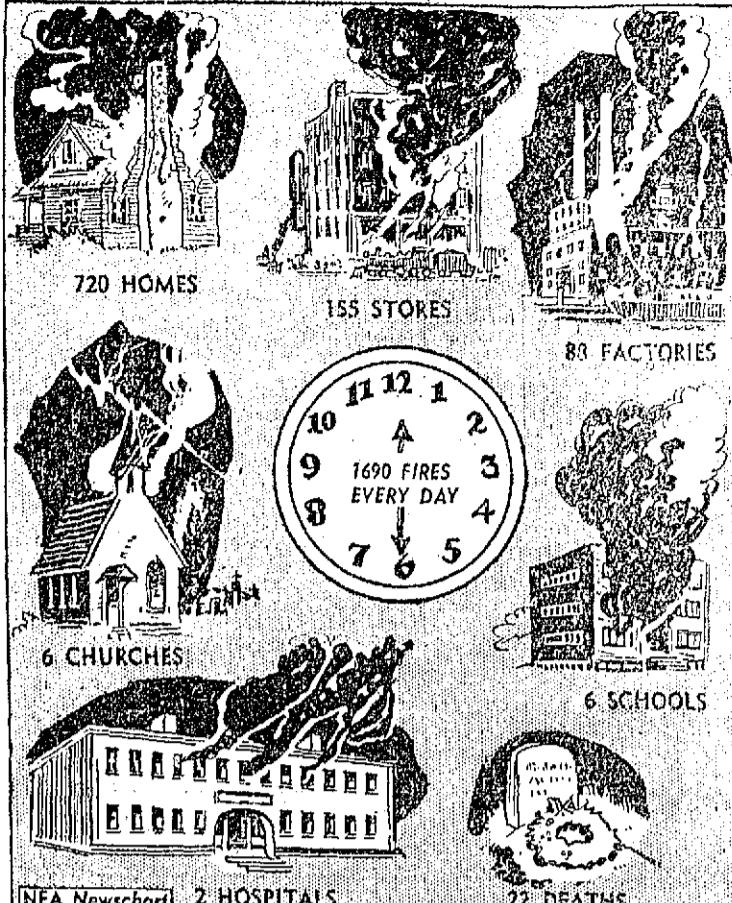
Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

Velvet glove aspect of its policy suggests that. At the same time it will probably bluff and bluster to the limit of safety.

The question is where that limit lies. Scuffles and stage-managed riots, complete with armed soldiers, could explode in a manner that the Russian leaders have not planned. They would do well to reflect that World War I was started by one shot from the pistol of an unknown and forgotten man.

This Is One Day's Fire Toll



Every day in the year, about \$2,000,000 worth of valuable goods go up in smoke. It's worth money to guard against fires, and October 3-9 is Fire Prevention Week. Newschart above shows one day's fire toll, with data from National Fire Protection Association.

Robots Are Off and Running



At the starting gate are three walking robots, newest idea in miniature racers. The mechanical toys have remote controls. Trying them are (left to right) Stephen LeManis, 5; Bobby Chakin, 5; and John Higgins, 6, at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Sept. 24—(UPI)—Butter unquoted; receipts 455,440; prices unchanged except 1-2 cent a pound lower on 90 B grade and on 90 B cars a cent lower, both at 64.

Eggs steady; receipts 5,183; prices unchanged.

Live poultry: steady; receipts 31 trucks; prices unchanged on chickens but a cent a pound higher on all ducks; FOB wholesale market; 26¢; heavy ducks 36¢; heavy ducks 32¢; small ducks 21¢.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Sept. 24—(UPI)—Buying brokers who usually represent cash and elevator houses gave corn futures a lift late in today's board of trade session.

Wheat prices advanced moderately on the strength of corn, but all trading was on the quiet side.

During the greater part of today's session pit traders were inclined to mark time.

At the finish wheat was 3-8 to 1-2 lower than yesterday's close.

December '25, corn was 1-4 to 3-8 lower, December \$1.40 3-8-1-2.

Wheat was 1-3 lower to 1-8 higher, December 73-14. Rye was 1-2 to 2 cents higher, December \$1.60 and soybeans were 1 cent to 3 cents lower, November \$2.41-1.2.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Sept. 24—(UPI)—Fluctuations confined over a narrow range in cotton futures today with trading quiet.

Closing prices were steady 40 cents a bale higher to five cents lower.

Oct high 31.34—low 31.22—close 31.31-33.

Dec high 30.90—low 30.81—close 30.87-39.

McN high 30.67—low 30.60—close 30.61.

May high 30.45—low 30.40—close 30.42.

Jly high 29.72—low 29.60—close 29.69.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 24—(UPI)—Hogs, 5,000; market 25 to 50 lower than preceding day's average; barrows and gilts 300-300 lbs mostly 25 lower at 29.00-29.25 for bulk; top 29.25; Fe 230-300 lbs 27.50-28.50; some 270 lbs 29.00.

Light hogs 160-190 lbs largely 23.25-29.00.

Sheep, 5¢; spring lambs active and strong; bulk feed and choice offerings 23.50-24.00; top 24.00 to all buying interests; some merely good lambs up to 23.5¢; buck lambs selling at usual one dollar discount grade for grade under comparable ewe and wether lambs.

Most packers' throwouts 15.00-16.00 per month.

Feeder pigs, mostly 19.00-20.00 for suitable interests with best weight throwouts around 75 lbs and over 30.00; no vealings present; fat ewes steady, mostly 7.50-9.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 24—(UPI)—The stock market was quiet and steady today with a slight upward bias; new prices registered in the closing minutes of trading.

Standard Oil (N.J.) and Richfield Oil were active and up around a point. Other oils were mostly fractionally higher.

Stocks kept to the plus side for most of the day. Arco steel opened off 1-2 on the sale of a block

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

War Veteran Hangs Self Accidentally

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 24—(UPI)—A 23-year-old air force veteran—a nose gunner who was shot down over Germany—hanged himself accidentally here last night as he took off his undershirt.

Coroner William A. Plotz said Charles Thomas Traylor was pulling a T-shirt over his head when it snagged on a clothes hanger on a closet door.

The coroner said Traylor, alone in the house, was trapped in the closet when the door slammed shut, and strangled to death before he was discovered about an hour later.

Local Girl

Continued From Page One

E. H. Byers, Boss—1st; Billy Durham, Dixie—2nd; Gus Haynes, Dutch—3rd; Orval Brannon, Miss Silver—4th.

Pleasure Class Men: Byron Hefner, Sonny Boy—1st; P. J. Drake, Rex—2nd; Byron Hefner, Pride—3rd; Claude Lauterbach, Echo—4th; Jim Cornelius, Desert Dean—5th.

Local Walking Horses: Byron Hefner, Sonny Boy—1st; Byron Hefner, Pride—2nd; P. J. Drake, Rex—3rd; Claude Lauterbach, Echo—4th; W. H. Fairhilds, Susie-Q—5th. Saddle bred Stallion Class: R. F. Caldwell, Peavine—1st; J. P. Webb Kenney—2nd.

Quarter Horse or cow-horse: Roy Fry, Silver—1st; Wade Warren, Badger—2nd.

F.F.A. and Dairy Judging Contest Teams:

1st—T. E. Cason, Bradley; 2nd—H. W. Stillwell, Texarkana; 3rd—L. S. Childs, Waldo; 4th—Frank Pfleider, Chidester; 5th—L. L. Sivers, Hot Springs; 6th—Edwin Kashner, Hot Springs; 7th—L. C. Kalmier, Malvern; 8th—Vance Beazley, Lumburg; 9th—C. Black, Magnolia; 10th—H. W. Kennedy, Friendship; 11th—Sid Purle, Prescott; 12th—L. J. Brown, Elyton; 13th—W. D. Rose, Delight; 14th—Howard Kidd, Murfreesboro; 15th—W. C. Johnson, Patmos.

Individual winner in F.F.A. Dairy Judging Contest:

1st—(tie) C. Crabtree, Bradley; G. Wright, Waldo; 3rd—Bill Chormley, Waldo; 4th, 5th and 6th—J. Atkins, Chidester; L. Hudson, Okolona; D. Dunnivant, Hot Springs; 7th—Kenneth Presswood, Texarkana; 8th—E. McCandless, Ashdown; 9th—A. Simetzer, Bradley; 10th—Bobby Chamlee, Texarkana.

F.F.A. Livestock Judging contest, winning teams:

1st—Sid Purle, Prescott; 2nd—Edwin Kashner, Hot Springs; 3rd—Archie Knight, Fouke; 4th—Grady Knight, Nashville; 5th—Howard Kidd, Murfreesboro; 6th—W. C. Black, Magnolia; 7th—D. M. Root, Ashdown; 8th—W. F. Saunders, Bismarck; 9th—T. E. Cason, Bradley; 10th—G. L. Teeler, Malvern; 11th—S. E. Forrester, Carthage; 12th—H. W. Stillwell, Texarkana; 13th—N. E. Graham, Stamps; 14th—M. J. Marchand, Mt. Holly; 15th—John R. Watson, Okolona.

F.F.A. Livestock Judging Contest, winning individuals:

1st—Joe Wren, Prescott; 2nd—David Timberlake, Nashville; 3rd—B. D. Sargo, Hot Springs; 4th—D. Rankin, Murfreesboro; 5th—C. Peary, Fouke; 6th—James Dixon, Carthage; 7th—C. Waler, Magnolia; 8th—K. Howard, Hot Springs; 9th—B. Stovall, Prescott; 10th—J. Fleming, Ashdown.

U. S. Takes Crack at Bulgaria

Washington, Sept. 24 (UPI)—The United States has charged Bulgaria with wholesale violations of its peace treaty and has told the Communist Soviet satellite nation it is not "qualified" for membership in the United Nations, the State department announced today.

The charges of violation of the peace treaty were made in a note handed yesterday to Bulgarian Foreign Minister Vasil Petkov Karayev in Sofia by U. S. Minister of State George C. Marshall.

Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Shih-Chieh followed with a demand for greater Asian representation in the U. N. Security and Economic and Social councils. He said an potential country should have one of the non-permanent seats on the security council.

Stresses Food Importance to Students

Again the school bell rings calling all school age vacationers back to studies—to a life of organized activities and a regular schedule. The youngsters are busy, but parents are even busier providing them with a good breakfast in the morning, a nourishing lunch and a hearty and healthful evening meal.

The child who gets on well in school eats well at home and at school, if he lunches there, advises Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackford. As "the army travels on its stomach" so does the child "study on his stomach." Providing nourishing food for him at regular hours in order to make school days happy days, she stresses.

To start his day right, get the child up in time for unhurried dressing and a substantial breakfast. Early habits are carried through life so help your child to be on time, and he will grow up to be a calm, prompt and poised adult, she urges.

Breakfast is a most important meal, because many hours elapse between the evening meal and breakfast time. A good breakfast also provides energy. Breakfast can be substantial, easy to prepare, economical and varied. The home demonstration agent suggests these menus:

Half grapefruit, oatmeal, poached egg, whole wheat toast, cocoa, coffee; stewed mixed fruit, cream or wheat, Top Milk; soft cooked egg, hot apple muffins, milk, coffee; orange sections, cornmeal mush, milk, scrambled egg, buttered toast, milk, coffee.

For surprise, she suggests this Apple Muffin recipe:

2 cups sifted flour
1/4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup chopped apple

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Combine egg, milk, and apple. Add dry ingredients and mix until flour is dampened. Add chopped apple. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full. Sprinkle tops of muffins with mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) for 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 12 to 15 muffins.

The school lunch should be packed full of nutrition, and should be economical and easy to prepare. If children share the responsibility of packing lunch boxes they will be easier to please and will learn more about food and nutrition. Here are some pointers on what to pack and how to pack it.

Sandwiches are easy to carry. Keep them moist and well-seasoned—spread fillings clear to the edge. Carry lettuce separately in waxed paper to add to sandwiches at lunchtime.

Use different kinds of breads for interest and variety. Make sandwiches of protein foods—meats, eggs, cheese, fish, peanut butter. Make them occasionally with jelly or dried fruit fillings. Wrap them in waxed paper and keep them in a cold place until eaten, if the contents are highly perishable.

Pack salads in covered paper containers or tightly covered jars. Main dish salads are good—made with hard-cooked eggs, meat, beans, fish, chicken or cottage cheese.

Soups go along hot in a thermos. Pea soup, bean soup, rich potato soup, chicken rice soup, vegetable soup, and many more—all are nourishing.

Tuck in some raw vegetables for crispness and vitamins—carrot or celery sticks, green pepper rings, radishes. Find a corner for a juicy tomato, a ripe red apple, a crisp juicy pear, a thirst-quenching orange or a ripe flavorful banana.

A cup of milk pudding or custard is especially good in cold weather. Baked fruit or mixed fresh fruit packed nicely in tight jars.

Cookies are good anytime. And nothing beats milk for the beverage.

Keep the lunch fresh, attractive, colorful, nutritious, provide variety and texture. You will be pleased—for the children will be pleased and will eat every bite.

Railroads Open Fight for Rate Increase

Chicago, Sept. 24—(UPI)—The nation's railroads today opened a fight for an eight per cent increase in most freight rates—their third since Sept. 4 speech that Bulgaria had been "scrupulous" in fulfilling its peace treaty obligations.

Kolarov blamed the United States for rejection of Bulgaria's application for UN membership.

The charges of violation of the peace treaty were made in a note handed yesterday to Bulgarian Foreign Minister Vasil Petkov Karayev in Sofia by U. S. Minister of State George C. Marshall.

Note denounced Kolarov's statement in Sept. 4 speech that Bulgaria had been "scrupulous" in fulfilling its peace treaty obligations.

Kolarov's application for UN membership was rejected by the United Nations.

The charges of violation

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM F. HORSEY

Timothy's Story Reveals Great Character

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Among the friends of Saint Paul were Christian disciples of three generations—Timothy, the young man whom he called his "son," and to whom he addressed two epistles that have come down to us in the New Testament; his mother, Eunice; and his grandmother Lois, (New Testament Books of I and II Timothy.)

From a reference in Acts we know that Timothy was the child of a mixed marriage, his father being a Greek, his mother a Jewish. But from the fact that his early training is attributed solely to his mother and grandmother, it is assumed that the father was dead when the family came to know Paul.

The companionship between Paul and Timothy continued throughout Paul's life, though they were not always together. We know from various references that Timothy was with Paul at Ephesus, at Corinth, and in Macedonia.

He was also with Paul in his first imprisonment at Rome, and Paul sent him to come to Rome during his second imprisonment. Whether Timothy arrived there or not is uncertain, but there is a tradition that he did reach Rome, and that like his spiritual father he suffered martyrdom there.

Of this there is no certainty, and we have no exact knowledge of Timothy's later years. What is exact and unmistakable is the fact of his solid character and ability, for Paul entrusted to him great responsibility in the oversight of the churches, as well as in matters of fidelity and service to himself.

In the story of Timothy are combined the influences of both heredity and environment in the formation of a strong character. A boy so much under the influence, and perhaps the dominance, of his mother and grandmother might easily have come to depend so much on them as to lack individuality and strength of character in his own right. Good family training with wise guidance, ought to have as its purpose in preparing the young for the day when they must stand alone.

Eunice and Lois seem to have been wise in that respect, and at the proper moment for Timothy's full development along came Paul. The countenanced Paul gave to his "son" in the two epistles of I and II Timothy stands as an appeal to the young of every generation. The principles of disciplined character—and effective service—are those set forth by a mastermind, and a master of achievement. There is an example that youth might well follow.

The police inspector named Cipriano Reyes, a former deputy in the national assembly and one-time supporter of the president,

From Buggy to Bed

First coil bedspring was made by James Liddy, Watertown, N. Y., in the middle 19th century with coils from the seat of a buggy.

feel now as they used to that eliminate is particularly important.

Special Lung Treatment

The diseased lung itself often receives special treatment. One such treatment consists in injecting air just outside a diseased lung. This collapses the lung and allows it to rest until re-expansion seems safe. A person can get along well with one lung so that this is by no means a dangerous procedure. This treatment is called pneumothorax.

Several surgical treatments for tuberculosis are also useful. These are aimed at giving the diseased tissue a chance to rest completely. Several methods are used, including in difficult cases the drainage of pus from tuberculous cavities and even the removal of some diseased lung tissue. Some of the measures, however, are still experimental. As further knowledge is gained about them, they should make it possible to save some patients with advanced tuberculosis of the lungs now considered hopeless.

Thanks to the campaigns which have been waged against tuberculosis over the last few years the chance of catching the disease or dying from it have been immensely decreased. This is a triumph of preventive medicine, when a person has to use laxatives

QUESTION: What is wrong when a person has to use laxatives regularly?

ANSWER: Very few people should have to use laxatives regularly and it is an undesirable habit. Too many people use laxatives when they think they have constipation but could regulate their bowels by proper diet and exercise.

Listen to the

FOOTBALL GAME

TONIGHT — 7:30

HOPE vs. EL DORADO

(Bobcats)

(Wildcats)



Argentina Charges U. S. Man in Plot

Strange Pact



Mrs. Natalie Whalen, 38, of Chicago, holds an adopted daughter, Linda, 18 months, after revealing a strange pad she agreed to pretend to be the mother of her husband's child by another woman. To make the story even stranger, Linda's real mother, a 29-year-old widow who had given Linda up for adoption, promised to give Mrs. Whalen her second daughter, Faith, 3 months, because Joseph Whalen, 41, was the child's father. The woman later refused to give up the second child. Mrs. Whalen now suing her husband for separate maintenance, will take him back if she gets the baby.

one of the conspirators. He said Reyes, a well-known labor leader lately employed at a packing house in La Plata, had been "inspired" by Griffiths to participate.

Griffiths, 58, was alleged to have directed the plot from Montevideo, Uruguay. He went there last spring after the American embassy obtained his release from jail on Griffiths' promise that he would leave Argentina.

Griffiths had been in jail for two weeks on police charges of maintaining relations with elements whose sectarian tendency is ostensibly maintaining relations with foes of the government.

Federal authorities had linked him with a bank employee strike that embarrassed the government because of the presence in the capital of foreign dignitaries.

Chaperoned

Until Victoria became queen, she was never permitted to talk with any adult unless her mother or her governess was present, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Paris, Sept. 24.—(UP)—A subway and bus workers walked out on a one-day strike in Paris today, paralyzing the city's transportation during the United Nations General Assembly and forcing many factories to close.

The United Nations secretariat announced that special buses were placed in service to transport United Nations officials and employees. Only a few taxicabs were available, however, for millions of Parisians seeking to reach work.

The five unions representing subway and bus workers voted to strike all day while other unions representing 5,000,000 French workers were scheduled to launch a one-hour general strike at 4 p. m. (11 a. m. EDT).

Premier Henri Queuille's coalition government sought to avert the general strike by offering the workers a 15 per cent wage increase in place of the 33 per cent demanded by the unions.

A joint union strategy committee rejected the government offer and confirmed earlier plans for a two-hour general strike.

The transportation workers were scheduled to leave their jobs at 7 a. m. but they jumped the gun and walked out shortly after 7 a. m. The strike was scheduled to last until 6 p. m.

Large numbers of city workers also joined the one-day strike. The French national radio was forced off the air and except for brief news programs, will remain silent until 6 p. m. (1 p. m. EDT).

The general strike, largest since the nationwide strike movements of last December, was a direct challenge to the Queuille government to do something about wages and the high cost of living.

Many factories and businesses planned to remain closed all day as a result of the transportation strike. In addition, all trains will be halted in the nearest stations at 4 p. m. Gas, electricity, telephone, and telegraph services and postal deliveries will be suspended for two hours.

In addition to the 15 per cent wage increase, the government made some concessions to labor by increasing the bread ration from 300 to 350 grams daily starting Oct. 1.

To reduce operating losses of the Paris subway, fares were raised from five francs to 10 francs. City and suburban workers were compensated by an extra 50-cent monthly transportation allowance.

Garrison's shabby condition gave him, attempting to get off debt, to the day of the treasure hunt, when the loose catch and first tempted her exploring fingers—winged collars for evening wear—and in the center space something small and black and cold, like a snake.

"Sabrina," said Hilary apprehensively, watching from across the room.

She stretched out both hands to the collar box, drew it forward to the edge, and opened the lid. A shiver ran through her as she saw again the little black cat in its nest. To think she had almost forgotten it, when perhaps it was the answer to everything. Perhaps that was why it was here. Surely if she died now, her friends would close round her at last. And then she needn't leave him—ever . . .

"Sabrina, don't touch it—it's loaded—it will go off!"

She held fast of the handle firmly—cold, like a statue—and lifted the gun out of the box.

"Sabrina, you've got to hear me! Put it back! You're going to go on living—even if you seem to lose touch with me!"

Inevitably her finger found the safety catch and released it with a small click.

"But they're right, Sabrina. I'm not good for you! You'll grow up, you'll live your life, and then, when it's time, we'll be together again. Sabrina, don't!"

She did not hear him. She had never heard him. She stood looking down at the gun in her hand, fearfully now, with a sort of fearlessness. Slowly the muzzle was turning in towards her body. Like a man who puts aside his

Mr. Truman Arrives in San Diego

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 24.—(UP)—The first train in months came to San Diego with President Truman today.

From the rear of his train president remarked:

"It hadn't rained for 14 years in Arizona. When I went there it rained. I hear it hasn't rained for 20 years here."

Someone in the crowd shouted, "It is a good omen."

The president remarked further: "The Republicans didn't bring it. It was someone higher than that."

His train pulled into San Diego at 8:55 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time). He is to speak at Lane Field home of the San Diego baseball club at 11 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

Among those greeting the president on his arrival were Mayor Harley Knox and Clinton D. McInnon, Democratic candidate for Congress.

He also was met by local AFL labor leaders. He then toured the city by auto.

The president arrived from Los Angeles where last night he started a high pressure drive to wrest possibly critical liberal votes from Henry A. Wallace and draw his Republican opponents into a campaign fight.

He gave an open invitation to the "forces of Progressive liberalism" to unite behind his candidacy lest they weaken the efforts of the Democratic party to build a healthy nation and a peaceful world.

"Don't waste your vote," he pleaded to a cheering audience police estimated at from 16,000 to 20,000 in Los Angeles' Gilmore Stadium last night.

The Republican opposition, he said, is trying its best to avoid my suggestion there is something to fight about in this campaign."

"This is a championship fight," he snapped. "And I am convinced of one thing: The American people are sold on the idea that nobody deserves to win a championship fight running away."

"I do not believe that anybody is going to win this fight by running away from the record or ducking the issues."

"They are trying to lull you to sleep with high level platitudes," Mr. Truman declared.

As for himself, the president went on, "I'm not going to use high-sounding words."

"I speak plainly and directly," he told the crowd from a flag-decked stand on which movie stars rubbed shoulders with Democratic party leaders. "I am going to use hard facts."

Day Walkout Hurts Traffic in Paris

Paris, Sept. 24.—(UP)—A subway and bus workers walked out on a one-day strike in Paris today, paralyzing the city's transportation during the United Nations General Assembly and forcing many factories to close.

The United Nations secretariat announced that special buses were placed in service to transport United Nations officials and employees.

Only a few taxicabs were available, however, for millions of Parisians seeking to reach work.

The five unions representing subway and bus workers voted to strike all day while other unions representing 5,000,000 French workers were scheduled to launch a one-hour general strike at 4 p. m. (11 a. m. EDT).

Premier Henri Queuille's coalition government sought to avert the general strike by offering the workers a 15 per cent wage increase in place of the 33 per cent demanded by the unions.

A joint union strategy committee rejected the government offer and confirmed earlier plans for a two-hour general strike.

The transportation workers were scheduled to leave their jobs at 7 a. m. but they jumped the gun and walked out shortly after 7 a. m. The strike was scheduled to last until 6 p. m.

Large numbers of city workers also joined the one-day strike. The French national radio was forced off the air and except for brief news programs, will remain silent until 6 p. m. (1 p. m. EDT).

The general strike, largest since the nationwide strike movements of last December, was a direct challenge to the Queuille government to do something about wages and the high cost of living.

Many factories and businesses planned to remain closed all day as a result of the transportation strike. In addition, all trains will be halted in the nearest stations at 4 p. m. Gas, electricity, telephone, and telegraph services and postal deliveries will be suspended for two hours.

In addition to the 15 per cent wage increase, the government made some concessions to labor by increasing the bread ration from 300 to 350 grams daily starting Oct. 1.

To reduce operating losses of the Paris subway, fares were raised from five francs to 10 francs.

City and suburban workers were compensated by an extra 50-cent monthly transportation allowance.

In Garrison's shabby condition gave him, attempting to get off debt,

to the day of the treasure hunt, when the loose catch and first tempted her exploring fingers—winged collars for evening wear—and in the center space something small and black and cold, like a snake.

"Sabrina," said Hilary apprehensively, watching from across the room.

She stretched out both hands to the collar box, drew it forward to the edge, and opened the lid. A shiver ran through her as she saw again the little black cat in its nest. To think she had almost forgotten it, when perhaps it was the answer to everything. Perhaps that was why it was here. Surely if she died now, her friends would close round her at last. And then she needn't leave him—ever . . .

"Sabrina, don't touch it—it's loaded—it will go off!"

She held fast of the handle firmly—cold, like a statue—and lifted the gun out of the box.

"Sabrina, you've got to hear me! Put it back! You're going to go on living—even if you seem to lose touch with me!"

Inevitably her finger found the safety catch and released it with a small click.

"But they're right, Sabrina. I'm not good for you! You'll grow up, you'll live your life, and then, when it's time, we'll be together again. Sabrina, don't!"

She did not hear him. She had never heard him. She stood looking down at the gun in her hand, fearfully now, with a sort of fearlessness. Slowly the muzzle was turning in towards her body. Like a man who puts aside his

DOROTHY DIX

Young Widow's Plight

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a widow with a little girl three years old. I am employed in an office and make a good living for myself and child. Now here is my problem: I have a few men friends, but as soon as they find out that I am a widow with a child they drop me like a hot potato.

Then, too, most men fear to marry a woman with a child because they realize that they cannot help but be jealous of it. They know that the child will always come between them and their wives, and while a man may not mind his own baby's hands putting his nose out of joint, it is a different story when it is a step-child who does it.

Readymade Family

Fatherhood entails many sacrifices upon a man, and it takes one of an exceptionally generous nature to be willing to work and slave to support another man's child. Obviously the reason your men friends drop you when they find that you have a child is that they think you are most attractive and they are afraid they will fall in love with you and they simply do not want to be burdened with a readymade family.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a commercial school graduate and am earning a fairly good salary as a stenographer, but I am dissatisfied. I would like to do something besides sitting in an office all day. I am 17 years old and often have thought seriously of studying art. How's about a little advice?

MILDRED

Answer: Better stick to your stenography, for which you have prepared yourself.

As for your studying art, unless you have some strongly marked talent it will be difficult to make it worth while. Only those to whom God has given the eye and the hand of the artist can hope to succeed in that precarious calling. My earnest advice to you is to make up your mind to concentrate all your thoughts and energy on making yourself the best possible stenographer. Study art on the side as a hobby. If you have great talent it will express itself predominantly.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STARTS SUNDAY

the Fabulous Story of a Fabulous Girl

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Male Help Wanted

Number of One Three Six One
Words Day Days Days Month
Up to 15 50 50 50 50
16 to 25 60 120 230 60
26 to 35 75 150 250 75
36 to 45 90 180 300 90
46 to 55 105 210 350 105
46 to 40 120 240 400 120
41 to 45 135 270 450 135
46 to 50 150 300 500 150
Rates are for Continuous
Insertions Only

• All Want Ads Cash in Advance
• Not Taken Over the Phone

For Rent

2 NICE FRONT BEDROOMS WITH kitchen privilleges. Close in. Phone 33. 18-6t

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE, HARD wood floors, attic fan, garage, \$45 per month. Immediate possession. Phone 1147-R. 18-3t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, near Schooley's Store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-11. 20-1t

FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, 114 W. 18th Street in front of High School. 20-3t

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, ALL conveniences, Bills paid. Private entrance. 712 East Division. 20-3t

SEED OATS, RECLEANED AND tagged. Aubrey Enoch at McRae Implement Co. 21-1t

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs. Utilities paid. Phone 688. 22-3t

BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH AND private entrance. Can be seen during noon hour or after 6:30 p.m. H. A. Spraggins, 222 Edgewood and East 3rd Street. Phone 992-W. 22-3t

FURNISHED APARTMENT, MRS. Belle Phillips, 222 East Ave. B. 23-3t

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. 208 South Bonner Street. Phone 568-W. 24-3t

For Sale

6 ROOM FARM HOUSE TO BE moved from location. Good condition, new galvanized roof. Located 2 miles South of Rosston, Arkansas. See Roy Caldwell, Stephens, Arkansas. Phone 4151. 16-6t

ONE CHAMPION 400 BLACK Smith bower. John H. Webb, Ozark, Arkansas. 18-3t

SIX FOOT STEWART WARNER Refrigerator. In good condition. Phone 932-W. 21-3t

LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM furniture, like new. Half price. Phone 417. 22-3t

USED NORGE REFRIGERATOR in perfect condition. Brewster Refrigeration Service, 119 Edgewood Ave., Hope, Phone 1260 or 1231-J nights and Sunday. 23-3t

Services Offered

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED. GET yours cleaned before bad weather begins. Phone 689, J. M. Atkins. 26-1m

Taken Up

BUCKSKIN MARE, WEIGHS about 1100 pounds. Foster Taylor, Hope, Route 4. 24-6t

Hope Transfer Company
Moving and Storage
Office Phone 314
Residence Phone 231-J

FOR SALE

My five room, newly decorated home, near grade school. Reasonable. Call 310-W or see at 821 West 7th Street.

PAXTON JORDAN

REMOVED FREE Within 40 Miles DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES Texarkana Rendering Plant Dial 3-7623 (phone collect) If No Answer Dial 3-5770

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED AND REBUILT
Complete Stock of Parts
Barwick's Electric Service
Phone 413 Hope, Ark.
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
is our business. Prompt and efficient service on all makes of refrigeration and air conditioning systems. We go anywhere anytime.

BREWSTER REFRIGERATION SERVICE
Phone 1280 or 1231-J Nights and Sundays 119 Edgewood Hope

Call 129 or 806
FOR
House Wiring, Repairs or anything Electrical. See us first.

Allen Electric Co.
Next Door to Saenger Theatre
Phones 129 or 806

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

WANTED AT ONCE! CAPABLE man between 25 and 55 years to take over established business in portion of Hempstead County. Possible earnings \$60 to \$75 weekly. This is your opportunity to increase your income to meet today's high cost of living. Car necessary. For information without obligation, write The J. R. Watkins Company, Rural Department, Memphis, Tenn.

see. 21-4t

For Sale or Rent

MODERN 5 ROOM, TILE HOME. Paul Dudney, Washington, Ark., Kansas. Phone 36. 18-6t

Wanted

WANT A JOB IN EUROPE? MEN WITH OR WITHOUT PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE MAY NOW ENLIST IN THE ARMY FOR DUTY IN EUROPE. SEE THE U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE, CITY HALL, HOPE, ARKANSAS. FOR DETAILS.

GOOD USED BABY BUGGY. Phone 052-W. 21-3t

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League
Battling Musial, St. Louis, 3.78; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .333.

Runs Batted In — Mize, New York, 124; Musial, St. Louis, 122; Runs — Musial, St. Louis, 130; Lockman, New York, 116.

Hits — Musial, St. Louis, 219; Holmes, Boston 179.

Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 43; Ennis, Philadelphia, 39.

Trips — Musial, St. Louis, 17; Horn — Runs — Kiner, Pittsburgh and Mize, New York, 39.

Stolen Bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 32; Reijo, Pittsburgh, 24.

Strikeouts — Brecheen, St. Louis, 136; Sain, Boston, 121.

Pitching — Sewell, Pittsburgh, 12-3, .800; Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 13.5 .722.

American League
Batting — Williams, Boston, .368; Beaudreau, Cleveland, .355.

Runs Batted In — DiMaggio, New York, 149; Stephens, Boston, 131.

Runs — Henrich, New York, 129; DiMaggio, Boston, 121.

Hits — Dillinger, St. Louis, 193; Mitchell, Cleveland, 192.

Doubles — Henrich — New York and Majeski, Philadelphia, 41.

Trips — Henrich, New York, 14; Stewart, Washington, 13.

Home Runs — DiMaggio, New York, 39; Gordon, Cleveland, 29.

Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St. Louis, 24; Con, Washington, 20.

Strikeouts — Feller, Cleveland, 152; Lemon, Cleveland, 140.

Pitching — Kramer, Boston, 16-5; Gronick, Cleveland, 9-3, .750.

— o —

Football

By The Associated Press
Central Standard Time
Army vs. Villanova — MBS, 11:45 a. m.

Notre Dame vs. Purdue, NBC and ABC, 12:45 p. m.

Ohio State vs. Missouri, CBS, 2:45 p. m.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 6870 In the Chancery Court of
Hempstead County, Ark.,
BERNICE MCFADDEN Plaintiff

vs.
ROSCOE MCFADDEN Defendant

The Defendant, Roscoe McFadden, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Bernice McFadden.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 15 day of September 1948.

C. E. WEAVER, Clerk
By Omera Evans, D. C.
John P. Vesey, Atty. for Plaintiff
John L. Wilson, Jr. Atty. ad litem
(SEAL.) Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8

LET FOY DO IT

• Level yards • Dig Post Holes
• Play Gardens • Cut Vacant Lots • Also custom work.

HAMMONS TRACTOR CO.

Phone 1068 S. Walnut St.

FLOOR Sanding and Finishing LINOLEUM Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile

ROY ALLISON

Phone 280

Notice to Cotton Growers

We will handle your government cotton loans on the green card class. Bring your Congress tickets and class card and save \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bale.

E. M. McWilliams & Co.,
Hope, Ark.
Across the street from
Post Office

Let Us Rebuild Your Old MATTRESS

or make your old one into a comfortable innerspring.

One Day Service

"All Work Guaranteed"

DAVIS

Furniture & Mattress Co.
606 N. Hazel Phone 357

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS**Monticello Loses to Mississippians**

Cleveland, Miss., Sept. 24 — (UPI) — Delta State Teachers College overpowered Arkansas A. and M. of Monticello 33-12 here last night, by converting ill-timed plays of opposing backs into scoring opportunities.

The game was the first of the season for both squads. Delta quickly took advantage of a series of Aggies fumbles and bad passes for four of their five touchdowns.

The crooks who run this paper and most of the booze unions around New York.

The crooks are Max L. Simon,

publisher of the Retailer and of a fluctuating number of other papers,

including the Passaic Sunday Times and the Paterson Sunday Times, and Ben Pross, a notorious racketeer. Simon old time

for hiring professionals to run

a printing plant in 1931 and was charged with planning the

murder of one of the arsonists

who had threatened to shoot him

for failing to pay him for the

construction of the building.

The crooks are Max L. Simon,

publisher of the Retailer and of a fluctuating number of other papers,

including the Passaic Sunday Times and the Paterson Sunday Times, and Ben Pross, a notorious racketeer. Simon old time

for hiring professionals to run

a printing plant in 1931 and was charged with planning the

murder of one of the arsonists

who had threatened to shoot him

for failing to pay him for the

construction of the building.

The crooks are Max L. Simon,

publisher of the Retailer and of a fluctuating number of other papers,

including the Passaic Sunday Times and the Paterson Sunday Times, and Ben Pross, a notorious racketeer. Simon old time

for hiring professionals to run

a printing plant in 1931 and was charged with planning the

murder of one of the arsonists

who had threatened to shoot him

for failing to pay him for the

construction of the building.

The crooks are Max L. Simon,

publisher of the Retailer and of a fluctuating number of other papers,

including the Passaic Sunday Times and the Paterson Sunday Times, and Ben Pross, a notorious racketeer. Simon old time

for hiring professionals to run

a printing plant in 1931 and was charged with planning the

murder of one of the arsonists

who had threatened to shoot him

for failing to pay him for the

construction of the building.

The crooks are Max L. Simon,

publisher of the Retailer and of a fluctuating number of other papers,

including the Passaic Sunday Times and the Paterson Sunday Times, and Ben Pross, a notorious racketeer. Simon old time

for hiring professionals to run

a printing plant in 1931 and was charged with planning the

murder of one of the arsonists

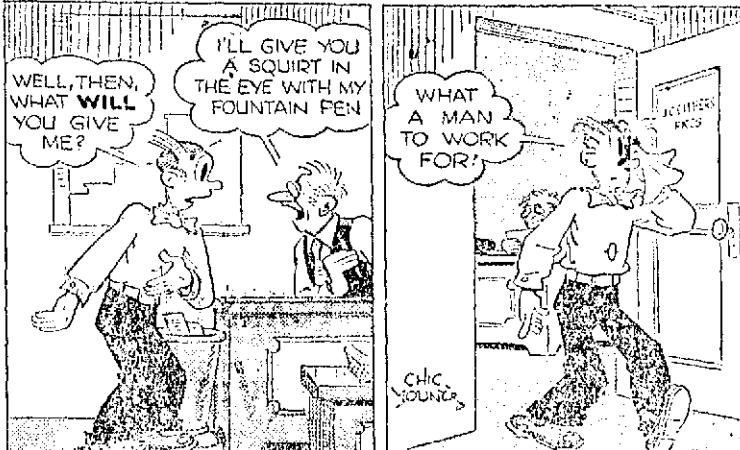
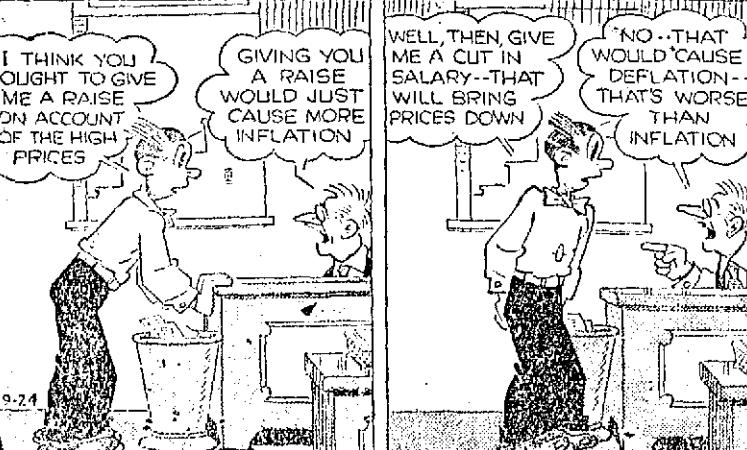
who had threatened to shoot him

for failing to pay him for the

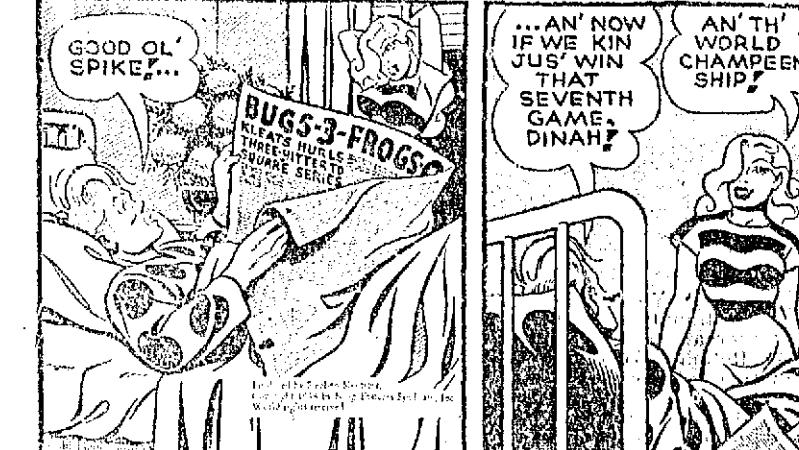
construction of the building.

The cro

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



By Ray Gatto

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

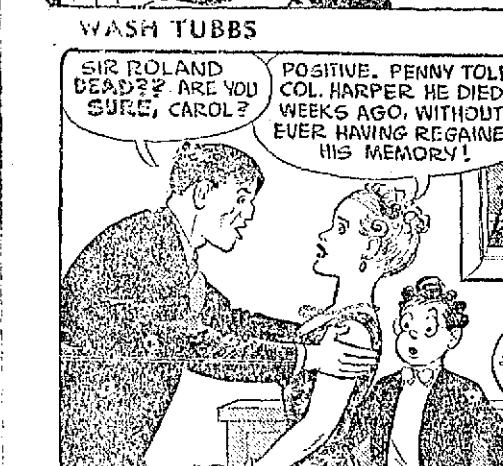
SIDE GLANCES



CARNIVAL

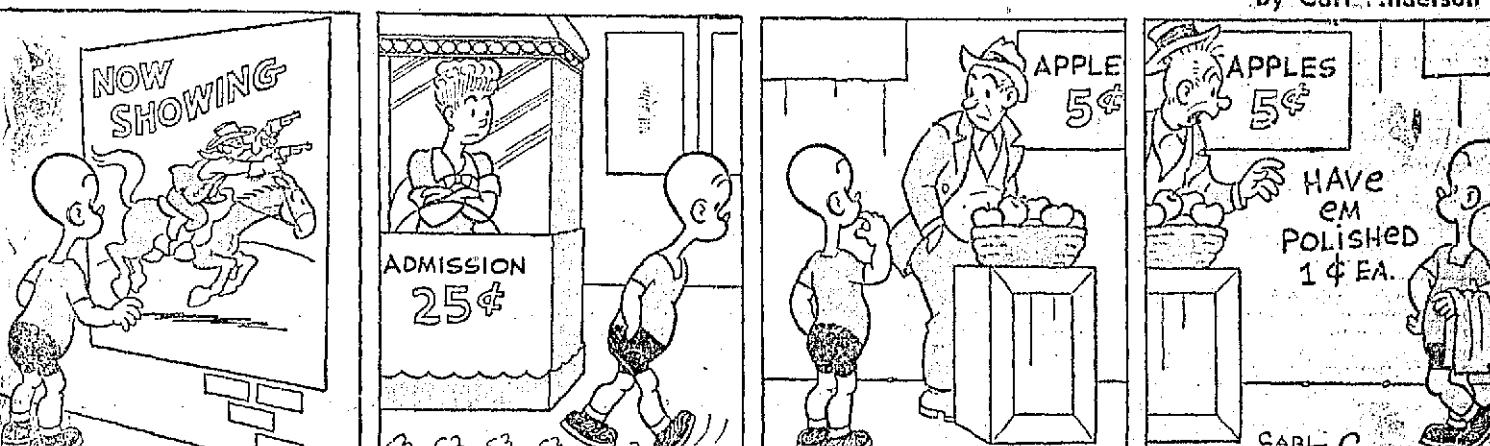


By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

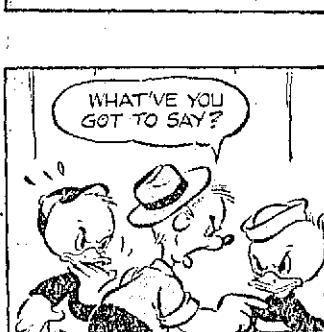
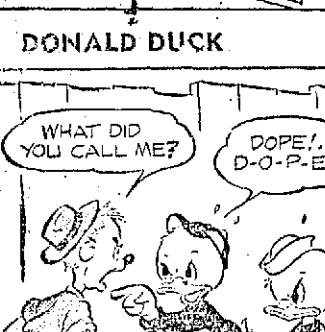


By Leslie Turner

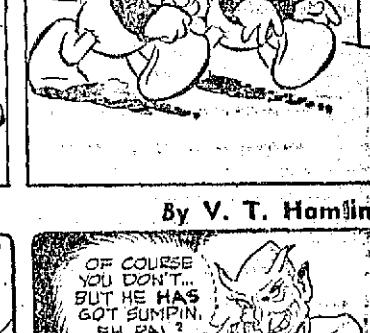
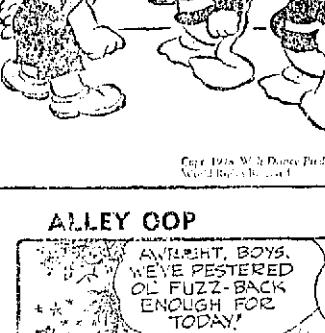
HENRY



By Carl Anderson



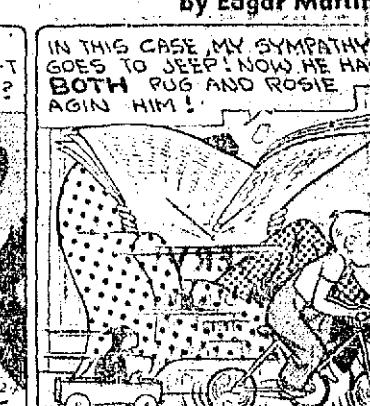
By Walt Disney



By V. T. Hamlin



By Edgar Martin

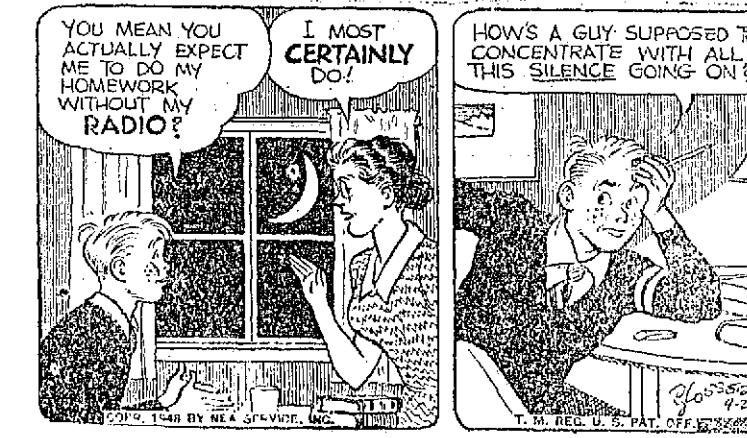


By Fred Harman

FUNNY BUSINESS



T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

© 1948 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

© 1948 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'The Babe Ruth Story' Opens Sunday at the Saenger Theater

**William Bendix
Plays Role of
the Great Babe**

**19 Reported
Killed in
Plane Crash**

Cairo, Sept. 23—(UP)—Nineteen persons were killed and 47 injured yesterday when a bomb exploded in the Jewish mousk quarter of Cairo, official circles reported today.

Some reports of the explosion and disturbances that followed alleged the Jews fired on Egyptians after the blast.

The dead included 10 Jews, two Moslems and two unidentified persons.

The bomb was reported to have exploded inside a Jewish house.

Two houses in the ancient quarter were reported to have collapsed while a third was damaged.

Police immediately cordoned off the area and had to fire into the air to disperse crowds that gathered.

This screen story covers the entire career of the fabolito "Sultan of Swat," with particular emphasis on the baseball prowess which made him the most spectacular player in the history of the game.

"The Babe Ruth Story" comes to bat with scenes of the Babe's early life in Baltimore, Maryland, where his father ran a saloon. It takes the Bambino to St. Mary's School, where he was taught to be a tailor, but turned out instead to be an outstanding baseball player.

The story shows how Brother Matthias, a member of the Xavierian Order, took Ruth out of the ranks of incorrigible boys and guided him to baseball greatness. The action depicts all the thrilling highlights in the career of the home-run king.

William Bendix is seen in the title role, and Charles Bickford as Brother Matthias. Claire Trevor portrays the show girl whose knowledge of baseball saves the Babe's early career, and who later re-enters his life after he has lost track of her, eventually to find her dancing in a night club.

The cast supporting the three stars in "The Babe Ruth Story" includes Sam Levene, who portrays a sports-writing newspaperman; Matt Briggs, William Frawley and Gertrude Niesen, whose singing provides highlights in the film. Also featured in songs are The King's Men and the Mitchell Boychoir.

Scenes were filmed at the Yankee Stadium in New York, at major league ball parks throughout the country, at Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., and in a specially constructed Yankee Stadium on a Hollywood sound stage.

A second production unit filmed ballplaying scenes under the direction of D. Ross Lederman. Phil Tammone was the photographer, and the musical score was prepared by Eddie Ward.

The screenplay is by Bob Considine, who wrote the book of the same title, and George Callahan, who spent nearly a year working with producer-director Del Ruth.

**Mexico Sends
Workers to
Cotton Fields**

Monterrey, Mexico, Sept. 23—(UPI)—Pickers for Arkansas, Missouri and Mississippi are going out here at the rate of 1,000 a day.

That many braceros (workers) were placed under contract yesterday by the Mexican recruiting office and United States employers who came here to get men.

Walter Herby, U. S. Employment Service representative, said there are plenty of braceros in sight and he hopes shortly to get recruiting increased to 1,500 daily.

The three states asked for 20,000 to 25,000. Mexican authorities said they doubted if quite that many will be available.

Earl Littleton, Newport, Ark., ran into difficulties because he lacked necessary documents. He represents twelve employers who listed for 32 men. The men were lined up Tuesday, Herby said, but Mexican authorities would not allow only 30 to go because Littleton had immigration papers for only that number.

The procedure is that the U. S. Employment Service in the United States should certify to the need for men. The employer then must put up a bond and get authority from the Department of Justice and papers from the immigration service to take the men into the United States. Without those papers the Mexican authorities will not permit the men to go.

Littleton now is trying to get the required papers.

Recruiting started slowly because few braceros appeared but gradually word spread through the surrounding country that men were needed and now there is a line-up of them.

Is a Berlin settlement possible along lines already broadly drawn at recent conferences in Moscow and Berlin?

Shawcross, in response to a reporter's question today, asserted:

"It is the understanding (among the three powers) that the whole question of Berlin will be taken in the assembly agenda if the latest and final three-power note does not produce Russian agreement."

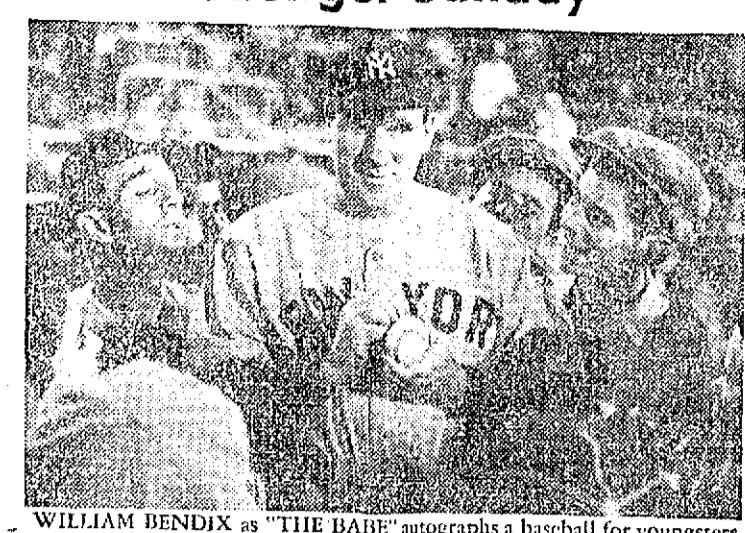
This was the first confirmation from an official source that the three Western powers intend to turn the Berlin problem over to the U. N. If Russia does not end her blockade of the German city and discuss four-power control of the Soviet mark in Berlin,

Herbert V. Evatt of Australia,

section of D. Ross Lederman. Phil Tammone was the photographer, and the musical score was prepared by Eddie Ward.

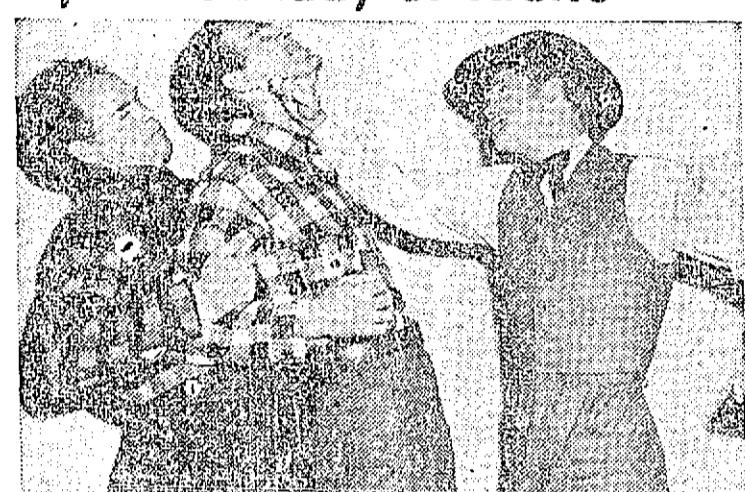
The screenplay is by Bob Considine, who wrote the book of the same title, and George Callahan, who spent nearly a year working with producer-director Del Ruth.

At the Saenger Sunday



WILLIAM BENDIX as "THE BABE" autographs a baseball for youngsters in this scene from Allied Artists' "THE BABE RUTH STORY."

Opens Sunday at Rialto



Action in "RIVER LADY," a Universal-International picture, co-starring YVONNE DE CARLO and DAN DURYEA. Color by Technicolor.

**Mechanic Is
Charged With
Rape, Murder**

Little Rock, Sept. 24—(UPI)—Tommy Edwin Black, 28, Little Rock auto mechanic, is charged with rape and murder in the death of Miss Betty Jane McCall, 25, nursing official at the nearby Fort Roots Veterans Hospital.

The copper-haired nurse, only recently appointed acting director of nurse's education at Fort Roots, was dead when Black and a friend drove her car to the Little Rock police station early yesterday.

Deputy Prosecutor Tom Downie, who filed charges, said Black admitted he had ravished and slain her on their first date.

Coroner Howard A. Dishongh said he found evidence that she had been raped and said her death was due to strangulation.

The dead girl, a native of Texarkana, Tex., served as a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps during the war. Black also is a war veteran.

Four Jonesboro Police Burned in Fire

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 24—(UPI)—Four Arkansas National Guardsmen burned in a "flash fire" at the Jonesboro armory last night were brought to Kennedy Veterans hospital here this morning. Only one was badly hurt.

Sgt. John Greenwood, 22, of Hickory Ridge, was reported "doing fairly well." He suffered second and third degree burns about the face, attendants said.

Private Richard C. Dillard, Leo Carroll and Paul Wood, all of Jonesboro, received treatment for minor burns and were released.

All four men are members of Co. 1, 153d infantry.

At Jonesboro, Capt. Frank Angelo, commanding officer of the unit, said the quick flare-up occurred while the men were using a cleaning solvent to remove costume, a heavy black grease, from the armory floor.

It is presumed someone struck the rim of a shot or scraped a metal cap on the concrete, causing a spark, Angelo said.

Sgt. Greenwood was given plasma at St. Bernard's hospital in Jonesboro before being brought to Memphis.

Telephone Rates in Arkansas to Increase Sunday

Little Rock, Sept. 21—(UPI)—Telephone rates in Arkansas areas served by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will increase at midnight Saturday.

Arkansas Public Service Commission Chairman O. E. Westfall said an order setting temporary rates into effect pending a permanent order on the company's application for a general rate hike, would be signed by the commission today.

President of this assembly session, called Marshall's speech "one of first-rate importance." He said it was "in accordance with the true spirit of the charter."

It makes a great contribution to the success of the general assembly, Evans said. "It contains constructive proposals of great value.

It evidences the practical idealism for which the United Nations owes so great a debt both to Franklin Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman."

In the afternoon session, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Abduhamid Kachacha Pasha delivered the importance of "unification of thousands of peoples" was no solution for the Palestine problem.

On the contrary, he said, the immigration caused the expansion of Arab inhabitants and created a breeding ground for trouble in the middle east which threatened world peace.

The afternoon session was adjourned at 4:14 p. m. until tomorrow morning when general debate will continue.

**Actress Hurt in
Fall Regains
Consciousness**

Hollywood, Sept. 13 (UPI)—Actress Rita Johnson has regained consciousness in St. Vincent's hospital after being in a coma for 16 days.

A special nurse said yesterday that Miss Johnson could recognize persons in the hospital room but still was unable to talk. The actress' condition was described as much improved.

The actress was injured Sept. 6. Investigators believe a heavy hair drier fell on her head.

**Atomic Energy
Plant to Be
Constructed**

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 24—(UPI)—Construction of the first atomic power plant in history will begin this fall on a 4,500-acre tract near here, it was announced today.

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission said the plant will generate electric power from nuclear fission on an "experimental basis" but will not produce power commercially.

The pilot plant is expected to yield important data leading ultimately to the design of reactors (atomic furnaces) which will produce power on a practical scale," the commission said.

Army engineers will begin at once to procure land for the site, which is about 18 miles north of Schenectady and 10 miles west of Saratoga Springs.

The commission assured residents of the area that every safeguard will be taken and that dangers will be "remote."

"It is not possible to have a bomb-like explosion," it said.

The plant will be operated by the General Electric Co., and will be considered part of the facilities of the present knolls atomic power laboratory at Schenectady, which is under GE management.

The commission indicated it will be at least a year and a half before the plant is completed.

"Preliminary construction work will begin this fall," the official announcement said. "Construction schedules will make it possible to give the residents of the area from six to 18 months in which to find new homes and move."

About 30 families are living in the area selected for the site.

The commission said that scientific and technical knowledge gathered in five years of atomic research will be incorporated in the design of the "nuclear reactor" which will form the heart of the plant. By a highly-secret process, the plant will utilize the heat produced in a uranium pile to drive generators which produce electric current.

If it works as scientists "have reason to expect," the commission said, the plant will have the startling characteristic of turning out as a "by-product" even more fissionable material than it consumes as fuel.

The reactor to be installed at the Saratoga county plant is one of two now being designed in the commission's laboratories for the special purpose of producing power.

The other such reactor, which

and Mrs. Harry Daniel are family in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds and son Bobby spent Monday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dewody and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Dewody of Detroit, Michigan attended the Livestock Show and Rodeo in Hope Wednesday night.

Joe H. Wren, FFA of Prescott won a trophy for exhibiting the grand champion calf of the Third District Livestock Show in Hope.

involves an entirely different process, is planned for installation at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago at some indefinite future date, the commission said.

Three-Way Purpose Seen in Allied Proposal to Russia for a Showdown

By DWIGHT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The shirt-sleeve diplomacy employed by America, Britain and France in calling on Moscow for a showdown in the Berlin controversy is calculated to serve several purposes:

1. To make it plenty plain that appeasement is out the window.

2. To serve notice that the three democracies won't be bullied into abandoning their position.

3. To put the Russians on the spot before world opinion as malignants in the cause of peace and rehabilitation if they fail to cooperate.

If these purposes are truly served, then that in itself will be a notable achievement by the Western powers. However, we shouldn't fail to note that this doesn't necessarily bring us any nearer a settlement of the "cold war" with the Bolsheviks. In fact, it will be mighty surprising if it does.

We may be dead sure, I believe, that even though the Reds may make some concessions here and there as a matter of expediency, they won't abandon their world revolution for the spread of communism until it either succeeds or blows up in their faces. There are some of us who believe it will blow

up—but that remains to be demonstrated.

The democracies are insisting on a clean-cut "yes" or "no" answer to the question of whether a Berlin settlement is possible along lines already broadly drawn at the recent Moscow and Berlin conferences.

Any settlement would involve a lifting of the brutal Russian food and fuel blockade of the German capital.

The trio on their part are willing to make the concession of accepting the Soviet mark as sole currency for Berlin, providing this currency is under their private authority.

There is no time limit set for an answer. However, British Foreign Minister Bevin has said that the three powers are in an "absolute agreement" on a policy of "defending themselves in Berlin" and are agreed on a policy if the air-life fails to give the blockaded capital the supplies needed.

American Secretary of State Marshall supplemented this in his speech before the U. N. general assembly in Paris yesterday. He warned the Soviet Union that American patience should not be mistaken for weakness.

Meantime America and Britain are openly tightening up their defenses for contingencies. The U. S. A. has been putting its house in order over a considerable period. England now is moving swiftly and within the past few days has slowed demobilization, launched an intensive recruiting campaign and begun a revival of her wartime civilian defense system.

But don't get any mistaken ideas from these developments. Their very openness is clear proof that they are purely precautionary and are not invitations to war. Warnings, yes, but not invitations.

Russians Fire Into Berlin Air Corridor

Berlin, Sept. 24—(UPI)—The Russians threw anti-aircraft fire into the crowded Berlin air corridor today, but didn't hit anything. The British-American air lift to blockaded Berlin kept right on running.

The Russians told the Americans and British about their firing in an hour and a half after it started. It continued for three and a half hours. Although it caused another protest, One officer gave it as his personal professional opinion that the Russian gunners were practicing in a serious sort of way. First of all, he said, the shells were going up to 10,000 feet, "which is as high as we fly." In the second place, he added, the notification—"an hour and a half late"—was a little less than polite.

In spite of the fire, however, air planes bore in another 3,613 tons of food and coal to Berlin within the last 24 hours. They now have delivered 194,495 tons since the blockade-busting effort started June 26.

**SAenger - SOON
starring
DENNIS
O'KEEFE**

STARTS SUNDAY

The Fabulous Story of a Fabulous Guy!

THE BABE RUTH STORY

BENDIX · TREVOR · BICKFORD

• SAenger •

**PENNEY'S
Anniversary**

**SAVINGS FOR YOU!
STOCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!
CROWDS OF THRIFTY SHOPPERS!**

3 Pounds — 72 x 84

All-Wool Blanket

ANNIVERSARY PRICED

\$5.00

Soft, rich-textured blanket holds in all the warmth

no matter how cold the winter nights become! Large

72" x 90" size gives plenty of tuck-in. Solid colors